



LAST LAUGHS? Nazi leaders on trial at Nuremberg managed these laughs at a session on the international tribunal. Left to right, front row: Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel. Rear row: Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, and Baldur von Schirach. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

OHIO ACCIDENT TOLL HITS 17

**Pedestrian's Throat Slashed
by Mirror on Side of
Hit-Skip Car.**

By The Associated Press
A pedestrian's throat was slashed
apparently by the rear-view
mirror on the side of an automo-
bile that did not stop, in a series
of unusual Ohio traffic fatalities
over the week-end.

At least 17 persons died in mis-
takes throughout the state.
The body of Simen Smart, 78,
was pieces of a broken auto mir-
ror imbedded in the throat, was
found along the road near his
home yesterday.

Three Sandusky residents were
killed in a pile-up yesterday.
Roy Adkins, 45, was driving a
pickup truck off a New York
Central railroad crossing. It was
hit by a train. Edwin Stanslaw,
30, and Leslie E. Rice, 45,
were killed when an auto crashed
into an unlighted car they were
waiting, police reported.

Other fatalities
were: Joseph Patrick
Maurer, 68, was killed by a
collision outside city.
Benjamin Mosshold,
35, of St. Louisville, crushed
by a truck.

Al Schwettmann,
street car collision;
Vasyl Ploco, 19, ward
of county home, hit by
a car.

Charles Martin
Cory (Hancock county);
Oscar C. Miller, 17,
in auto collision;
Mrs. Jesse Rape, 47,
collision;
Edward Seymour,
car.

**Bucyrus Hurt in
Crash Oddy**
Special to The Star
MINE, Dec. 10—Charles
C. 27, of 219 Wheatstone
avenue, truck driver for
Milk Co., was seriously
injured Sunday at the
half Service station in
a peculiar accident.
He was a sure and had
the rim and in filling
oil at a blow off the
him severely in the
leg. He was rushed to
hospital where he is
a broken jaw, face lac-
ered and a broken left leg.

TEMPERATURES
Local temperatures
Today 22
Monday and 2 a. m. today, 46
Normal between 2 a. m. 46
One Year Ago Today 27

More Flu Cases Reported Here; Galion Closes Schools

More Marion school pupils were absent from classes today
as the number of influenza cases increased over the week-end.
Harding High school and Central Junior High school reported
the highest percentages of absences.

The situation in the county was reported unchanged. Pleasant
township school reported 30 per cent of its enrollment absent.

Union county health authorities closed all schools in the
county, ordered theaters closed and banned all public gatherings
through next Saturday.

The Ashley school, closed part of last week reopened this
morning but about 30 per cent of the pupils were absent.

The once-postponed Kirkpatrick-Prospect basketball game
again was delayed, this time
until after the Christmas holi-
days. The diphtheria immuni-
zation program set to start today
in the county schools has been
postponed because of numerous
absences.

Galion city schools were closed
when absenteeism reached 30
per cent. Mansfield schools
also reported 30 per cent of its
pupils absent. Schools at Athens
were closed today.

**MORE CITY PUPILS
ABSENT TODAY**
Cases of influenza in Marion
city and county schools increased
over the week-end, reports from
the school offices indicate. City
schools reported more absences
while the county remained about
the same.

Teachers as well as students
have been affected by the epi-
demic with many of both groups
absent. The complete list of sub-
stitute teachers in the city was
exhausted this morning. It was
reported.

Total of 1,080 students were
reported absent in the city
schools, this being 18.8 per cent
of the total enrollment. Harding
High school reported about 15 per
cent of its total enrollment ab-
sent and more than 20 per cent
of the students at Central Junior
High school were out.

The percentage absent at
Pleasant Township school re-
mained about the same this morn-
ing as that of last week when
they reported about 30 per cent
of the enrollment out of school.

Schools at Ashley reopened this
morning after closing Thursday
with a report of about the same
number absent, but may close
again if the epidemic does not im-
prove. About 31 per cent of the
students in the grade school were
reported absent and about 30 per
cent of those in the high school
out, with a total of 117 pupils
absent in all.

The Prince of Peace contest at
Ashley which was to have been
held Sunday night was postponed
in an effort to help check the
spread of the disease. It will be
held in the near future.

**GALION SCHOOLS
ORDERED CLOSED**
Special to The Star
GALION, Dec. 10—Galion public
schools closed at noon today
by order of Dr. O. R. Kackley,
city health commissioner, who acted
on the advice of M. A. Povner,
superintendent of city schools.
A total of 520 pupils out of
1,700 were absent from classes
this morning because of influenza,
making the percentage of pupils
out 30 per cent. Ten per cent of
teachers were absent because of
illness. Schools will not open
again until next Monday. Two
home basketball games scheduled
for this week, one with Delaware
Tuesday and one with Ashland
Friday, were called off.

**UNION CO. CLOSING
SCHOOLS AND THEATERS**
MARVILL, Dec. 10—The
Union county health department
this morning ordered that all
schools and theaters in the county
be closed starting today and con-
tinuing through next Saturday.
They also banned all public gam-
ings, including basketball games.
This step was taken in an effort
to check the spread of the in-
fluenza epidemic.

The start of the epidemic in
Union county last week caused a
number of schools to close on Fri-
day and remain closed the rest of
the week. It was hoped that the
peak of the epidemic would be
passed and schools could be re-
opened on Monday.

OLD WAVE NEWS
By The Associated Press
A cold but with temperatures
ranging from 15 below zero to
above zero today in the
county. The county health de-
partment is urging people to
avoid the city of Marion, Ohio,
to avoid the spread of the in-
fluenza epidemic.

**3 PERISH AS FLAMES
RAZE FINDLAY HOME**
FINDLAY, O., Dec. 10—Triple
funeral services will be held here
today for three persons who
perished in a fire that destroyed
their two-story frame dwelling
early Sunday morning.

Victims of the blaze, which fire-
men said they thought was caused
by an exploding stove, were:
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honse, and
their 8-year-old grandson, Jack
Markins.

The Honse's 23-year-old daugh-
ter, Lucile, was rescued by neigh-
bors who hoisted a ladder to a
second story window, but was
slightly burned later trying to
beat out flames enveloping her.
58-year-old mother's night cloth-
ing. The mother died later in
Findlay hospital.

From the daughter and neigh-
bors, officials pieced together the
following story of the tragedy:
Honse, 65, awakened to find
his downstairs bedroom filled with
smoke and flames, and hurried
upstairs to notify the other three.
After fleeing to safety himself,
Honse noticed his grandson was
missing and struggled back into
the blazing inferno, but never re-
turned.

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LEWIS BLASTS BOTH SIDES AND U. S. IN STRIKE AT GM

**War Hinged On
Thailand Move,
Marshall Says**

**Tells Pearl Harbor Probers
Jap Invasion Would Have
Touched Off Fuse.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—Gen.
George C. Marshall testified to-
day it was his personal opinion
a month before Pearl Harbor that
whenever the Japanese moved in-
to Thailand, the United States and
Britain would be forced into war.
The five-starred former chief
of staff, appearing before the sen-
ate-house Pearl Harbor investi-
gating committee for the fourth
day, answered questions put by
Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.).
Ferguson noted that Marshall
and Admiral Harold R. Stark,
then chief of naval operations, had
sent a memorandum to the late
President Roosevelt on Nov. 5,
1941, saying further Japanese ag-
gressive moves should bring re-
taliatory action. The Japs moved west
of 100 degrees east, or south of 10
degrees north in Thailand.

The Michigan senator brought
out that on Nov. 6 Ambassador
Joseph G. Winant had messaged
Washington from London that the
Japanese were on the move.

Asks Its Meaning
"That message that they were
on the move meant war, didn't it?"
Ferguson asked.

"I was of the opinion at that
time that the governments would
be forced to accept a condition of
hostilities," the witness replied.

He said he thought Admiral
Stark concurred with him in the
belief that to permit the Japanese
to enter the Gulf of Siam would
put them on the "back door of
Singapore."

War chronicles show the Jap
move into Thailand came on Dec.
7, 1941.

Marshall said that it was his
personal opinion the move into
Thailand would mean the involve-
ment of this country and Great
Britain in the war. But he said
the governments of the two coun-
tries held the final decision, not
the military men.

Ferguson replied he was seeking
the views of the chief of staff,
particularly so that he might find
out what alerts had been given to
the armed forces.

Seeks British Views
Ferguson previously told re-
porters he was interested in some
secret wartime documents of
Great Britain.

Whether the British intelligence
service made better use of inter-
cepted Japanese secrets than did
the United States in guessing
when, where and whether the Ja-
panese might strike.

Gen. George C. Marshall, war-
time chief of staff, was called
back to the witness stand for his
fourth day of testimony.

As testimony ended Saturday,
Ferguson was just going into the
question of a Dec. 7, 1941, mes-
sage (Manila time) from the com-
mander in chief of the U. S. Pa-
cific fleet to the chief of naval
operations here. It read:

"Learn from Singapore we have
under three or four aerial units.
Have received no corresponding
instructions from you."

Thomas C. Hart, now a senator
from Connecticut, sent that mes-
sage to Adm. Harold R. Stark,
then chief of naval operations. It
arrived here, records show, at 1:45
a. m. EST the morning of Dec. 7.

He said he wants to know:
Ferguson called for British ad-
miralty messages today, he said,
to determine just what it was that
Hart learned from Singapore.

**New Bloomington
Girl Wins County
Speaking Contest**

Miss Margaret Johnson of New
Bloomington was named winner
of the annual Marion county
Princess of Peace contest held last
night in the Green Camp Metho-
dist church. Miss Louise Lott of
Green Camp was second. Three
other contestants were Miss
Betty Lott, daughter of Louise,
Miss Alice Lott, daughter of
Louise, and Miss Louise Lott.

Rev. E. W. Guntter, pastor of
Evangelical and Reformed church
at Green Camp was in charge of
the program.

The contest included
speeches, songs, and a play.
Miss Johnson's speech was
entitled "The Power of the
Princess of Peace."

GAMING NEWS
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**U.S. SECRETARY
URGES PEACE
IN GM STRIKE**

**Schwellenbach in Detroit Says
U. S. Can Seize Plants,
But Won't.**

By The Associated Press
Secretary of Labor Schwellen-
bach, declaring the government
has the power to seize the struck
plants of General Motors Corp.,
but would not exercise it, called
on both sides today to settle their
dispute "as soon as possible."

The secretary told a press con-
ference at Detroit it was "ex-
tremely important" to the "eco-
nomic life" of the nation that an
early settlement be achieved in
the walkout which has made 213,-
000 General Motors workers idle
since Nov. 21.

Schwellenbach, in Detroit for a
speech tonight, included in his
comments on the CIO United Auto
Workers strike at GM a defense
of President Truman's legislative
proposals to help labor peace in
general.

Asserting there was no desire
on the part of the President to
"destroy" labor unions, Schwellen-
bach pointed to Mr. Truman's
"long record of friendship for
labor."

Schwellenbach said he would
testify in congress in support of
President Truman's proposal for
the naming of fact-finding bodies
to act in major labor disputes.

Holds Up Board
The President held up his ap-
pointment of a fact-finding body
for the General Motors strike be-
cause the corporation and the auto
workers returned to negotiation,
Schwellenbach said.

The philosophy behind the
President's action, Schwellen-
bach said, "is that the fact-finding
boards be used only after collec-
tive bargaining has broken down."

CIO United Auto Workers' top
officials planned conversations
with Schwellenbach today as the
union's negotiations with the Ford
Motor Co. entered a new phase
and the General Motors dispute
remained deadlocked.

Secretary Schwellenbach's visit
to Detroit was arranged before the
20-day old GM strike started.
Union negotiators with Ford
hoped to end an impasse that had
developed over the company's de-
mand for protection against un-
authorized work stoppages and
slow downs.

The UAW-CIO says it has a plan
for penalizing "wildcat" strikes. It
expressed confidence the company
would accept the union's company
security guarantee to be presented
this afternoon. No details were
made public.

Having rejected GM's offer of a
(Turn to STRIKES, Page 8)

SEARCH FOR MISSING AIRMEN IN 5TH DAY

By The Associated Press
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10—Air
rescue squadrons dived today
for the fifth successive day today
eager to scan more closely the
area where floating objects yes-
terday raised—then dashed—hopes
that survivors among 27 missing
Navy airmen had been sighted.

At dawn 192 Navy planes from
Jacksonville and 24 long range
patrol bombers from Pensacola
were flung into the renewed
search for the crews of five re-
pairo bombers that winged out
over the Atlantic Wednesday into
silence.

An Army bomber from Boca
Raton field yesterday sent re-
ward with a report crew members
were "almost sure" they had
spotted two life rafts towing on
the ocean about 300 miles due
east of Melbourne.

Hopes were exploded when the
Navy reported investigation
proved the "rafts" to be packing
cans.

The Navy announced it had
abandoned a futile land-hunt in
the desolate swamps of north
central Florida.

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**General Patton's Condition
Critical After Auto Crash**

**Experts Rushed To Treat Famed Leader, Partly Par-
alyzed from Fractured Vertebra in Neck.**

By The Associated Press
MANHEIM, Germany, Dec. 10—The condition of Gen. George
S. Patton today appeared from a fractured vertebra in the
neck, was described officially as critical today by medical officers.
An official bulletin released at Frankfurt, recording Patton's
condition as of 3:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time)
used the word "critical" for the first time.

Patton, commander of the U.
S. 15th Army, is a patient at a
Heidelberg hospital as a result of
the injuries suffered on Saturday in
an automobile accident.

A previous bulletin said Patton
was completely paralyzed below
the fractured third cervical ver-
tebra in the neck and was suf-
fering from a dislocation of the
fourth cervical.

The latest official announce-
ment also indicated Patton still
was conscious.

Brig. Hugh Carpes, neuro-
logical consultant to the British
army, arrived here and was in
consultation with Lt. Col. Gilbert
Phillips, commanding the surgical
division treating head injuries at
British military hospital
Louvain, Ky.

Wife on Way
Hurrying to his side by plane
were his wife and a neuro-surgery
specialist, Col. R. G. Spurling of
Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Patton was expected to
arrive in Paris tomorrow morning
and go from there to Heidelberg
either by rail or air.

An official Army bulletin
issued at the hospital said the fiery
general had passed a restless night.
The accident occurred when an
army truck reportedly turned off
a side road into the autobahn
(super highway) and crashed into
Patton's sedan. Patton and his
chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Hobart
R. Gay, had left U. S. 15th Army
headquarters at Bad Nauheim yes-
terday morning to go pheasant
hunting near Mannheim. Gay and
the driver, Pfc. Horace Woodling,
were unhurt.

Girl Calls Hero
A combat engineer unit com-
manded by Maj. Charles Tucker
of New Hamburg, N. Y., was sum-
moned by a Red Cross girl and
found Patton slumped in the rear
seat of his sedan. An eye-witness
said Patton's face was covered
with blood. He fell from the
sedan when he was thrown forward
by the impact of the crash.

Patton, who reached his 60th
birthday last month, has been
commanding the 15th Army since
Oct. 2, when he was relieved of
his command of the famous 3rd
Army, which he led from Nor-
mandy to Czechoslovakia. He pre-
viously had won fame in North
Africa and Sicily. The 15th has
been a "paper" army primarily
concerned with preparing reports
on lesson of the war.

Patton has indicated the com-
mand of the 15th Army was not
the sort of military job he liked,
and it is believed he planned to
retire at the end of his present
assignment, within the next few
months.

"Old Blood and Guts," the name
by which Patton was universally
known, had said that when and
if he did retire, he would devote
himself to sailing, fishing and
hunting.

The final report of the Victory
Loan shows sales in the following
amounts:

Series E \$541,780.50 series F
\$66,637. Series G \$133,400. Series
H \$316,700. Series I \$944,700.
Series J \$1,946,600. Treasury
21- \$2,324,000, total \$5,193,217.50.
During the drive 8,816 bonds
were written, 7,028 of them being
series E bonds.

When the E bond quota is
reached Marion county will have
the distinction of going over the
top in all eight war financing
drives.

**Three Powers To Keep
Combined Food Board**
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The
United States, Great Britain and
Canada agreed today to continue
their combined food board to re-
tain control over allocations of
war foodstuffs.

The three governments also an-
nounced the combined production
and resources board and the com-
bined raw materials board would
go out of business Dec. 31.

Germans Put Eisenhower Above Own Generals, Nazi Chief Says

In this exclusive interview Maj. Gen. Edwin Lehmann given
the German intelligence estimate of the American army.
Lehmann, a star witness at the international military tribunal was
former chief of sabotage in the German intelligence service and
was one of the right hand men of Admiral Walter Comant, Ger-
man intelligence genius.

By GEORGE TUCKER
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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—The
German Army "underestimated"
the American army at the start
of the war, looking upon
American soldiers as "half-
hearted" and "unreliable," the
German intelligence chief today
said. He said that the German
army was "not prepared to go
along with the state de-
partment, which denied Hur-
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ment officials are undermining
the country's policies abroad."

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What Is Tough
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**MINERS' CHIEF
ALSO SCORES
TRUMAN'S PLAN**

**Tells Congress Committee
Fair Price Could End
Auto Dispute.**

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—John
L. Lewis delivered a triple blast
today against the government, the
General Motors Corp. and the CIO-
United Automobile Workers in
connection with the current auto-
mobile strike.

The United Mine Workers chief
told the house labor committee
the government could settle the
strike in 10 days if it would al-
low the manufacturers a price
which would permit a fair profit.
He termed the company's position
in the dispute "dishonest" and
characterized the UAW's explana-
tion of its strike as "stupid."

Lewis voiced his criticism while
testifying against legislation pro-
posed by President Truman to set
up fact-finding boards to recom-
mend solution of major industrial
disputes.

He referred to the President's
proposal as an "evil, vile-smelling
poison" and said it was "a full
dish of lies and untruths that
would make it unwork-
able," and said it was designed
only to "appease and protect a
few millionaires who find them-
selves frightened by the growing
strength of labor."

Many Millions Profitable
Turning to the General Motors
strike, he declared:
"They (General Motors) are
making more money now than
making cars than if they were
producing them full blast, because
of the present tax laws."

"And the poor blundering lead-
ers of the UAW picked this time
of all times to shut down General
Motors, when it would make more
money not operating than pro-
ducing."

"The dishonesty on one side by
the company is equal only to the
stupidity on the other side for
that labor organization."

"I hope congress won't equal
that stupidity by enacting this
proposed legislation for fact-finding
boards."

"If you take away my liberty,
I fight you, I care not who you
are I say that for myself and I
say that for labor."

Mr. Truman's plan is incorporat-
ed in a bill which would employ
fact-finding boards to recommend
solutions of major industrial dis-
putes. The measure would author-
ize 30-day bans on strikes while
the board functioned. Committee
hearings opened today.

Save Labor In Iron
Attacking several sections of the
suggested legislation, Lewis ac-
cused it of being "a law to save
labor."

"Why should the 50,000,000
unemployed persons of this coun-
try be placed in statutory iron
by this legislation?"

"This measure would restrict
the privilege of free labor. It
would neutralize labor's strength,"
he said.

"When industry and finance
make such proposals they are
guilty of taking the first step to
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GENERAL SAYS JAPS USED GAS

American Charges Isolated Attacks on U. S. Troops in New Guinea Zone.

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Dec. 10.—Brig. Gen. Charles E. Loucks declared today the Japanese had used poison gas against American troops "in a few isolated instances," notably in New Guinea late in the war.

The chemical warfare officer on General MacArthur's staff said the most recent instance was March 5, 1945, when a Japanese patrol set off vomiting gas canisters in a signal corps area at Biak, New Guinea.

Loucks said several Americans were made severely ill but none killed.

Japanese officials he has talked with, he added, denied knowledge

of this or other reported isolated use of gas but conceded they were unable to say whether individual field commanders had used it.

Loucks asserted the Japanese also had tossed gas grenades at American concentrations at Biak and had used gas against the Chinese in China.

The officer said the Japanese had a modern, well-equipped gas chemical warfare school at Nara-shino but abandoned the manufacture of poison gas in 1943 because "we believed the Allied statement that gas would be used only in retaliation."

"Our training and equipment were decidedly superior to Japan's," Loucks said. "It is apparent that our extensive preparations were the biggest single factor in preventing gas warfare."

Loucks, who is going soon to Washington to become assistant chief of the chemical warfare service for research and development, declared poison gas was more humane than the atomic bomb or "a bayonet in the abdomen."

"If we had used gas at places like Tarawa and Iwo (two of the most bloody Marine campaigns), we would have saved a lot of lives," Loucks said.

STRIKE AVERTED AT CLEVELAND PAPERS

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—Strike plans were abandoned today and nine Cleveland publications, including the Forest City's three daily newspapers, were operating normally after local AFL-Tyso-graphical and printer unions voted by a 12 to 1 margin to accept pay increases offered by publishers.

Typographical workers employed by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Cleveland Press and the Cleveland News responded to appeals of union officials yesterday by balloting 351 to 35 to accept a new contract granting pay boosts ranging up to \$16.14 weekly and retroactive to Nov. 27.

Vote 89 to 1
The mailers local voted 89 to 1 at a separate meeting to endorse a contract increasing mail room workers' weekly wage rates from \$45 to \$55.02, retroactive to Oct. 1. Increases of \$14.64 for day work, \$15.64 for night duty and \$16.14 for the early-morning "lobster" shift raised typographical weekly wage scales for the three shifts to \$71.20, \$77.37 and \$79.18, respectively. Day and night shifts operate on a work week of 37½ hours with 35 hours for the lobster shift.

William G. Barrow, local typographical president, previously said the men would strike if their shift wage demands of \$73.52, and \$80.87 and \$84.55 weekly were not approved. Earlier publishers' offers proposing wage scales ranging up to \$71.48 each were rejected by the unionists.

Woodruff Rundoff, international union president, and Barrow urged the workers to accept the management's new proposal at yesterday's meeting.

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Publishers Pleased
Secretary William J. Farrell of the Cleveland Newspaper Publishers' association, said "The publishers are certainly very gratified that strike has been averted and that the two crafts—the typographers and mailers—have voted to accept our offer."

Handolph said terms of the new typographical contract also would be applied to the Cleveland Shopping News, five foreign-language papers and the Central Press association and Newspaper Enterprise association, news wire services.

Other terms of the typographical contract included doubletime pay for holidays worked, single time for those not worked and abandonment of "short shifts."

100 Guests Call at Children's Home

Approximately 100 guests were shown through the Marion county children's home when open house was observed yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Metz, superintendent and matron of the home, and the board of trustees, J. J. Stafford, president, Earl T. Smart and Mrs. Troy McClellan of Marion and William G. Barrow of LaPorte.

Assisting were Charles Dawson, Miss Nellie Hogue and Miss Garet Anthony, who showed the visitors through the building, and in the dining room, where Mrs. Addie Spears, a member of the staff, presided, the assistants were Miss Ernestine Furniss and Miss Betty Amine. Decorations were in keeping with the Yuletide season.

Members of the board of trustees expressed their appreciation of the interest taken by the guests and stated that plans would be made to make the open house an annual event.

Former Navy Chaplain Takes Bucyrus Pulpit

Special to The Star
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G.O.P. ENDS HELP FOR ANTI-TRUMAN RIVALS

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Anti-administration Democrats had notice today from G.O.P. National Chairman Herbert Brownell they can't expect any help from the Republicans in the 1946 campaign.

Brownell told his colleagues of the G.O.P. national committee in a conference that ended here Saturday night the time had come for them to put all of their weight behind their own party candidates.

In the past, he said there had been a tendency to back Democrats who voted with the Republicans in congress on major issues. But he left no doubt the Republicans are not to win party control of at least the house, and he noted the anti-administration Democrats in the never voted with the G.O.P. on any such test of strength.

Some party leaders denied, however, that this new line means the Republicans won't go along with the anti-administration Democrats in the informal, working coalition that has been effective in both houses at times.

Brownell is expected to name this week a subcommittee of the

national group who will work with G.O.P. members of congress toward a "developing" platform for the 1946 elections.

The national chairman told reporters one of the great difficulties of the party today is that its 1944 platform, written in wartime, doesn't cover all of the present issues.

Congressional Republicans tried to fill that gap with the policy statement many national committee members seemed to regard as too general in its terms.

CIRCLE HAS DINNER MEETING

Mrs. N. W. Llewellyn was hostess in her home on East Center street Thursday for a potluck dinner and meeting of the Missionary circle of Central Christian church. Mrs. Paul Cass assisted the hostess. Reports were made on boxes sent to New York for shipment to Christian families overseas, and Mrs. Oscar Noe gave a report on two members of the church still in the service. It was voted to send each a Christmas box, and to send shut-in members of the circle Christmas cards. A program was in charge of Mrs. Llewellyn. Mrs. J. H. Hartzell read Scripture from the book of Luke followed by prayer. Mrs. Noe gave a Christmas reading, "A Father's Gift." Quilt blocks this week a subcommittee of the

HUSBAND CHARGED IN UNION CO. ASSAULT

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 10.—Dan Rausch, 60, of Plain City, today faced charges of assault in an attempt to kill his wife in the court of Justice Harold Spurling in London, it was learned here. He was slated to have his hearing as soon as he is physically able to make his plea.

Rausch was arrested early Nov. 28 after his wife and youngest daughter were beaten to a state of unconsciousness with a hammer while they were asleep in bed and the oldest daughter was attacked with the same weapon and tried to commit suicide.

Mrs. Rausch, who was injured about the head and neck, is said to be recovering and in condition of the two daughters pronounced satisfactory by a physician.

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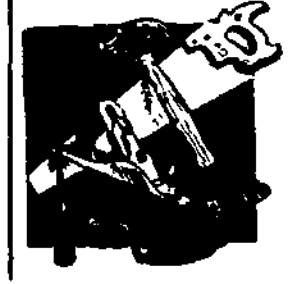


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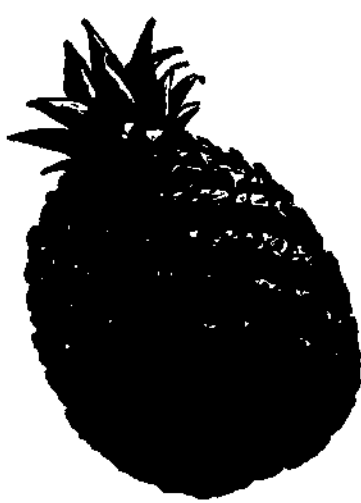


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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Sam S. Hiatt, seaman (1 C), home at field in Texas and at Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hiatt, Pratt, Kas., for three and one-half years.

Two men from Marion and several from surrounding counties were discharged from naval service Wednesday, Dec. 5 at the navy separation center at Great Lakes, according to a news report received from there.

Marion men were Harold N. Corfale, lieutenant (j. g.) of 276 Homer street, and Lt. George W. Pfleiderer of near here.

Those from nearby towns were John L. Renfrew, seaman (2 C) of Kenton; William L. Cramer, water tender (2 C) of near Richmond; and Clair R. Pontius, machinist's mate (3 C) of Upper Sandusky.

Edward Messenger, storekeeper 3 C, husband of Mrs. Anna Messenger of 584 Oak street is among Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the USS Samuel Chase, according to a report from Headquarters, Pearl Harbor. The ship left Guam Nov. 26 and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about Dec. 10.

Samuel J. Marlow, electrician's mate 3 C, USNR, son of Mrs. Effie Groves of Edson, O. is among Navy veterans aboard the USS Black Island scheduled to arrive in San Diego about Dec. 12. It was reported from his headquarters in Pearl Harbor. The ship left Saipan, Nov. 23.

Donald G. Howell, MM 3 C, USNR, son of G. C. Howell of 582 Herman street, is among Navy veterans who are returning to the States aboard the USS Belleau Wood, according to a report from the headquarters in Pearl Harbor. The ship left Guam Nov. 26 and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about Dec. 9.

Paul Eugene Stewart, seaman 2 C, USNR, of Marion, is serving aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard which landed at Guam with Navy men aboard for further assignment in the western Pacific to replace higher-point men bound for home.

Thomas Edward Wood, yeoman (1 C) of the U. S. Navy returned to duty at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, after spending a 22-day leave with his parents, Mrs. Clayton Morrison of 140 North Vine street and Ralph Wood of 134 Jefferson street. Yeoman Wood recently re-enlisted in the Navy for a period of two years after being honorably discharged. He first enlisted Sept. 9, 1942 and spent two years aboard the USS Montpelier in the South and Central Pacific where he participated in seven major naval battles.

Sgt. Franklin L. Roebuck of South Prospect street was honorably discharged from the Army Dec. 6, according to a public relations report from Drew Field, Fla. He served as a turret and gun sight specialist with the Air Force in the European theater of operations.

Sgt. Mary Hemmery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hemmery of 229 East Fairground street was discharged from service with the Women's Army Corps (WAC's) Saturday, Dec. 1 at Fort Dix, N. J. and arrived home the following Sunday evening. Engaged in secret code work as a cryptographer, Miss Hemmery has been stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., for the past two years. Prior to that time she was training in Boston.

Chinese GI Wild Over Jeeps Tommy Guns—Women, Too

BY HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Feature Writer
CHINHSIEN, Manchuria, Dec. 10 — Some notes on the Chinese Nationalist soldier.

Above all, he is obedient and stoical. He will stand for hours on guard duty in thin canvas and rubber shoes, shouldering his rifle uncomplainingly in light cotton gloves. He will stand there until he freezes or until he isn't relieved — and in Manchuria some are freezing to death.

He will fight well, but he doesn't know too well what he is fighting for. He is probably a conscript because there are comparatively few volunteers in Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

He is almost certainly from a poor family and usually off the farm. If he were a rich man's son or had money himself he could buy his way out by paying "squeeze" dough to the right man.

Reds Know Why
People who know both armies say the Chinese Communist ranks contain more volunteers and therefore more ideologists.

He likes his American weapons, especially if he has a tommy gun. He can use it well, too. Those who get to drive jeeps—perhaps one in 10,000—are crazy about them. They drive like madmen and use the horn instead of brake and have a high casualty influence on animal and human pedestrians.

He has the same doglike loyalty to his own unit typical of all good fighting outfits everywhere.

He is an illiterate tyrant but rarely cruel. He is more insensible to pain than the European soldier.

He has a tendency to believe women were created solely for his own pleasure and has the habit of entering homes of Japanese

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Social Affairs

DESSERT LUNCHEON at 12 o'clock will precede a session when the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital meets Wednesday at Hotel Harding. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. T. McNamara, Mrs. Bernard Mooney and Mrs. J. A. McNamara. At this time tickets for the annual benefit dance to be sponsored by the board will be distributed and committees announced for the event which will be Dec. 26, at Schwinger's Dancehall.

Mrs. Dorothy Bass entertained members of the Au Pair club Thursday night at her home on Cherry street. First award in cards went to Mrs. Audrey Lloyd, second and lone hand to Mrs. Mary Augenstein, third to Mrs. Thelma Larson and golfing to Mrs. Louise Fetter. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 22 at Decker's Inn.

A postponed meeting of the Woman's Century club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson B. Tway of King avenue.

Christmas Party Held by Power Co. Employees

The annual Christmas party for employees of the Marion Reserve Power Co. was held Saturday evening at Hotel Harding. The dinner also served as a farewell party honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kuhner and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wolfe who are leaving the city.

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A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of near Marion Saturday at City hospital.

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A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gustin of 413 Cherry St. today at City hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of 661 W. Center St. Sunday at City hospital.

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Announcement of Engagement Is Made At Party

MR. AND MRS. NICK PAULSON of 280 Thew avenue are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Roy H. Schweinfurth, son of Mrs. S. W. Schweinfurth of south of Marion and the late S. W. Schweinfurth.

The announcement was made when they entertained a group of friends and relatives Sunday night in honor of Mr. Paulson's birthday anniversary. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Paulson graduated from St. Mary High school in 1943 and attended Miami university, Oxford, O. Mr. Schweinfurth graduated from Waldo High school in 1940 and is now engaged in farming.

CLUB CHORUS GIVES CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Kenton and Ashland Artists Here for Occasion.

A program of organ music, chorus numbers and violin selections composed the annual Christmas concert given by the Marion Lecture-Recital club presented Sunday afternoon in First Presbyterian church. Guests artists were Miss Mabel Zehner of Ashland, organist, and Mrs. Herbert Murphy of Kenton, violinist. The Lecture-Recital club chorus sang under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Edgar accompanied by Miss Rosaline Manzo.

Rev. Howard L. Oelwiler, host pastor, gave the invocation and groups of numbers by the chorus, organist and violinist followed. Solo parts with the chorus were sung by Mrs. Edwin Emith and Miss Edna, and obituary by Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Scott Hassel. A violin obligato part was played by Mrs. Murphy.

An offering of \$34.42, taken for purchase of phonograph records and musical instruments for patients in veterans' hospitals, was received at the doors following the concert. Receiving the offering were Miss Mary Heiminger, Mrs. O. R. Green, Mrs. Mildred Willis, Mrs. Stewart Vermillion and Mrs. H. K. Mouser. Ushers included Mrs. Ralph Mills, Mrs. Leroy Shroats, Mrs. Virginia Weiss, Garfield and Miss Evelyn McCormick. The audience included several persons from out of the city.

CONGRESS

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program was ready for senate consideration.

Not Good Enough
A final report from Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King contended the war produced no man capable of commanding all the armed forces.

King, who soon will turn over his post to chief of naval operations to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, told Secretary Forrestal in his report that although the joint chiefs of staff system "proved its worth" in the strategic direction of the war:

"There is no over all 'paramount capability' among the joint chiefs of staff to warrant elevating one of their members to a position of military commander of all the armed forces—nor, in my opinion, is there any known system or experience which can be counted on to produce the man qualified for such a position."

King told Forrestal "the defeat of Japan was directly due to our overwhelming power at sea."

Fumes Kill Former Kenton Man in Lima

KENTON, Dec. 10—Guy Obenour, 39, former Hardin county resident, was found asphyxiated in the bathroom of his residence in Lima. Evidence pointed to the fact that Mr. Obenour had been preparing to take a bath and that the fumes from a gas heater in the bathroom caused his death about 3 a. m. Saturday. Mr. Obenour was born at Heppburn, O., and while funeral arrangements are incomplete it is known that burial is to be made in Kenton.

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Two-year-old Judy Hackman (above), of Buckley, Wash., was operated on at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, in an attempt to prevent her death from insufficient oxygen in her blood. The hospital officials said that as far as could be determined the operation was successful.

LT. ROY E. MANN LISTED AS MISSING IN FLIGHT

Son-in-Law of Marion Couple Aboard Lost Plane

Mrs. Louise Mann of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of 318 West Columbia street, received word Friday from the war department that her husband, Lt. Roy E. Mann, 24, was "missing in flight."

According to the report, Lt. Mann, pilot of a B-24 bomber left Clark field, Manila at 2:30 a. m. Oct. 12 enroute for the States. The last radio message was received at 7 a. m. and at that time the plane was reported to be all right. They were believed to have gone down shortly after that. All eight members of the crew are reported missing.

Mrs. Mann was informed that the hope for the crew's safety has not been abandoned and the entire area is being searched repeatedly in hopes of locating the men.

Lt. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann of Barnesville, O., was graduated from Barnesville High school and was a senior at Ohio State university at the time of his induction. He and the former Miss Louise Miller were married in the west, Oct. 18, 1943 while he was still in training. He was assigned to overseas service in the South Pacific last February. Mrs. Mann is employed at the Research

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CHURCH DEDICATES NEW HONOR ROLL

Dedication Service Held by Forest Lawn Congregation.

Dedication of a new permanent honor roll of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church and Sunday School was held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The honor board of solid oak 22 by 36 inches in size, with a bronze eagle and the Christian and U. S. flags at the top, contains 64 names of servicemen and women, 57 of which are members of the church, the other seven, members of the Sunday School. Purchasing of the board was sponsored by the J. C. Bible class of which Miss Ferrol Burley is teacher and Herman Powelson is president. First arrangements were made last spring and a committee in charge of Don Rasey, Carl Moury and Rev. L. V. Baughman pastor of the church, began the pioneer work of raising funds for the purchase and selecting the gift. At the completion of this task the session of the church under the leadership of James O'Dowd, clerk, took over final arrangements for the dedication.

The program included a talk by L. H. Larsen, formerly a major in the quartermaster corps of the U. S. Army, and a solo by William Dowler, supervisor of music in Marion public schools, formerly staff sergeant of the U. S. Army Air corps. A brief message in recognition of the services of members in the procuring of the honor roll was given by the pastor and the reading for the roll call names in order followed. Honored persons stood as their names were read. Salutes to the Christian flag, the Bible and the U. S. flag were given by the congregation.

Unveiling and the hanging of the honor roll was performed by Herman Powelson, Sunday School superintendent and James O'Dowd, clerk of the session. The benediction closed the service.

laboratory at the university in Columbus.

Upper Sandusky Man Takes British Bride

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 10—Pvt. Nelson Woerner, of Upper Sandusky and Miss Mabel Robinson of London, England, were married, Nov. 6, at the Army chapel in London. Pvt. Woerner is with the 82nd Airborne division, scheduled to arrive in the United States soon. He has re-enlisted for a 3 year term and plans to spend a portion of his leave visiting relatives here.

Bus and Automobile in Highway Collision

Minor damage resulted to a Marion county bus driven by Fred Davis of Columbus and a car driven by Robert R. Beecher, 46, of near Kenton when they collided at 4:45 p. m. Sunday at Route 4 and 203, south of Marion, state patrolmen reported. The bus, enroute from Marysville to Marion, was going north on Route 4 when Beecher westbound on Route 203, failed to stop at the intersection, according to a report by patrolmen. Thirteen passengers were aboard the bus. There were no injuries reported. The bus continued to Marion, arriving about an hour behind schedule.

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Everything To Gain

ACTING on what clearly is the preponderant will of the people, the senate has voted 65 to 7 to go ahead with the experiment in cooperative security started by the United Nations in San Francisco. The vote was a proposal to participate in the organization created by the United Nations charter, ratified by the senate last July 28 to 2.

In the meantime there have been some discouraging developments, chiefly the realization that the end of the war also marked the end of that unusually high rate of international cooperation which seemed to be breaking down the barriers of nationalism. We know now that those barriers are still high and will not yield to mere good intentions. We are in the customary postwar interval of disillusionment about what was accomplished and what is going to be accomplished.

But there has been another development greater than all the details of diplomacy and nationalist feeling, the discovery of a new weapon so potent that it made all previous calculations of warfare obsolete. The atomic bomb has done more in the space of a few months to bar war from consideration as an instrument of national policy than generations of revolutions. Any politician today or in the foreseeable future attempting to lead a nation into war would be inviting repudiation by his own people. With the last slim hope of net gain canceled by a weapon whose reciprocal use would destroy both contestants, there is everything to gain in every move toward international understanding and security. That is the consensus of the people. It is the judgment of the senate, with seven dissenting votes, including Ohio's Senator Taft. It will be the judgment of the house of representatives, whose approval of the participation proposal will complete the American gesture of faith in international cooperation.

His Defense Is Credible

THE defense of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, convicted by a United States military commission on charges of high crimes and atrocities committed by troops under his command, is credible. He contends he did not know what was happening; that he lacked conscious knowledge of what was happening.

But neither under the code of military responsibility, nor under the new concept of international law which the trials of war criminals will establish if they are fairly conducted, can ignorance be a valid excuse. Gen. Yamashita cannot deny that the crimes and atrocities for which he was responsible occurred. He can claim only that he did not have knowledge of them and should not be held responsible, therefore. But unless he is held responsible, no one can be held responsible, because he was in direct command.

Here is the nub of the war crimes theory. It is simply that for the commission of crimes there can be fixed a clear responsibility under existing concepts of law. The denial of the theory is based on a contention that for the bestiality and violence of war no one can be held responsible, because responsibility is shared equally by all members of society. This contention would relieve military commanders, politicians, even the individual perpetrators of brutality of all personal responsibility. All those who are having trouble thinking their way through the proposition that aggressive war itself is a crime and that all further crimes committed in its prosecution should be punishable need to read samples of the evidence against Japan's Tomoyuki Yamashita—who didn't know what was going on under his command.

Down on the Farm

THERE were, according to Chicago reporters covering the annual event, 983 farm boys and girls exhibiting livestock in the Chicago Market Fat Stock show this last week. When the show auctions were concluded, these young farmers had an average of \$471.50 apiece to take home. The total value of stock exhibited at the show by juvenile and adult farmers ran to almost \$800,000.

Albert Fritzler, 18, of Sterling, Colo., hit the jackpot. He received \$800 for his junior champion Shorthorn steer and \$9,738 for his champion carload of Shorthorns—\$10,638 to take home. Robert Johnson of Galva, Ia., netted \$2,331.25 for his junior champion steer. A champion hog brought a pair of brothers \$2,037 for their work. A grand champion sheep brought \$273.

Figures like these are no more typical of what goes on down on the farm than the illusions lingering in the minds of backward city dwellers that the farm is a nice place to go for a visit but a hard environment in the long pull. But where in the United States would one go right now to find 983 better bets for the long pull than the 983 farm boys and girls who have just demonstrated in Chicago what healthy and ambitious American kids can do with a little more than half a chance?

Several Ohio Democratic leaders called on President Truman to complain that not enough important federal jobs were going to party men from the Buckeye state. Unfortunately, they could say "We're from Missouri" only in a figurative sense.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Army Policy of Destruction Halted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—My inside story on Army destruction of surplus property needed by the destitute native, or wanted by GIs in the Indo-Burma theater—just because the British wanted it that way—provoked an eruption and minor tidal wave more interesting than the original expose.

Immediately, the GI newspaper for the area, "Roundup," (published in Delhi) carried a column one, front-paged announcement from Administrator Symington saying: "Vets can buy surplus goods from the surplus war property commission."

The announcement said they could buy auto, stocks, clothing, and other goods, but nothing about the watches which were being destroyed wholesale or clothing for the natives, or anything on the ground out there.

Then half a dozen soldiers in the area, from private up to captain, wrote me letters, telling me the destruction policy had really been changed, as far as the needy natives were concerned. A large army hospital slated for destruction, instead was offered to bidding for public sale to the locality.

In many localities, commanding officers allowed sale or gifts (mostly the latter) of clothing which could not be returned to the United States. Also an order apparently came through to send what equipment could not sensibly be returned to the United States on to China for use there.

Corrections Made

The expose thus appeared to have brought immediate corrections and bolded good.

But on November 8, the India-Burma theater commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, issued a denial of "a statement attributed to the American columnist, Paul Mallon" about restrictions against leaving things for the natives. The first five paragraphs of the denial sounded convincing but the sixth, read like this:

"It is a fact that before our policy was fully understood throughout the theater, some equipment was damaged or destroyed under conditions which appeared dubious."

In short what I reported had been true, but was no longer true, according to Gen. Terry.

The Terry denial from Calcutta was sent to me by two sergeants and a private who dared to sign their names, appreciating that the top brass was more diplomatic than frank. These fellows said:

"Your statements are absolutely correct. We have witnessed the destruction of several thousand dollars worth of serviceable clothing, which would have made a benevolent gift to charity. Clothing is just one of the useful items which have been destroyed at this base."

"They have destroyed or abandoned generators, several thousand feet of new electric wire, cooking utensils, laundry equipment, leather flying clothes, radio transmitters and equipment, air compressor, etc."

"It might interest you to know, however, that after your article appeared, they ceased their policy of destruction. As to present and future disposition of surplus property, we have no information. Apparently most of the material from now on will be shipped to the States if it is in serviceable condition, and not needed by the Chinese."

Tents Burned

Others reported tents and tarpaulin worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, piled high, saturated with gasoline and burned, and unused gas poured on the ground.

An about newsman out west sent my column to the British embassy, and asked how come? The reply was swift: "Such a thing could not be; of course we have no information about it; but the British never do things like that."

Several pro-British Americans wrote letters to my newspapers denouncing me, without offering the slightest evidence to contradict my own, for suggesting the trade instinct was still prevalent among the British in handling their natives.

Apparently whatever influence the British wielded to get the Army to destroy rather than leave was moderated as promptly as the destruction order. This seems to be established new publicity technique, both here and abroad—to deny, and quietly correct at the same time.

Finally, a few days back, a colonel at the war department here called me and said he understood I had written a column sometime or other, he did not have the date, about some destruction of property somewhere and he wanted to know where I got my information.

"Well, I said, you have better avenues of information than I have. What are your reports about destruction in the Indo-Burma theater?"

There is no destruction, said he. Why do you wish to know my sources of information, then? Will he want to know if what I said was true.

All right, I said, send some investigators out to the theater to find out if the reports from your commanding officers are true—don't ask me.

But will you give the war department your sources? He asked. "I will not," I replied. "I have in my possession written reports from the season of the club chorus in my various ranks in that theater and telephoned confirmation from returned vets and I can imagine how well those officers who sent you the false reports would like to get hold of their names. You write me a letter requesting my sources and tell me what you want them and I will see what consideration I will give it."

I never got any letter. He never got any identification of my sources. Their letters are in my safe.

Kinda interesting example of how things go on these days, don't you think?

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A New Veterans' Group

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — The mushrooming of new veterans' organizations or the expansion of old ones to capture members among the veterans of World War II is hardly news these days.

But one new veterans' group can stand an introduction because it is certain to be in the thick of several fights that will determine the future defense policies of the United States. It is the newly organized Reserve Officers of the Naval Service.

RONS, as its organizers refer to it, already has established headquarters here in the morning shadows of the White House at 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue.

In Officers' List

Interim president is Capt. George S. Piper. Until he returned recently to civilian life, he was aide to former Under Secretary of the Navy Ralph Ward. One of the four vice-presidents is Lt. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Secretary is Lt. Comdr. Harry Byrd, Jr., son of the Virginia senator and among executive committee and advisory council members, are such names as Commodore James K. Vardaman, naval aide to President Truman; Capt. Gene Markley, Hollywood writer; Comdr. Eugene Carusi and Col. James J. Kasting of the Marine Corps.

Organizational work in all states is now under way, according to Executive Director Lt. Comdr. B. J. Darnell. RONS' goal is to become spokesman for the 300,000 reserve officers of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines.

RONS officials here emphasize that the new group is entirely independent of the Navy Department, but Capt. Piper "points with pride" to a best wishes letter from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, himself a Naval Reserve officer from World War I.

Some Basic Aims

The organizers and interim officials point out that their policies will be determined later by the membership itself, but they list some interesting basic objectives.

First, to stimulate through a politically independent national organization a continuing interest

in the naval services, and provide a medium through which their recommendations may be made known.

Second, to consider and take positive action eventually on (1) the proposed merger of the armed services; (2) the universal military service; (3) the organization and administration of a permanent reserve personnel; and (4) the encouragement of scientific research and development.

Promising Future

This is interesting, because heretofore the Navy has done most of its public speaking through active or retired regular Navy officials or through established veterans groups which are of course numerically overwhelming Army organizations.

There appears to be a pretty good chance that RONS can build itself into something more than just "another Washington lobby."

STATE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS



Hitler—Faker and Coward

Facts Revealed in "The Hitler Protocol of Cowardice."

By PIERRE J. RUSSE

International News Correspondent

WITH THIRD ARMY, BAD WIESBADEN, Germany, Dec. 10.—An irrefutable mass of testimony to be known as "The Hitler Protocol of Cowardice" was secretly being prepared in Germany under Gestapo noses to expose the Nazi dictator as a faker and miserable coward.

This carefully compiled and under the swastika regime mortally dangerous series of documents, originally was intended as the means with which Colonel-General Ludwig Beck could tear asunder the fabric of Hitler's courage spun around the Fuehrer and Goebbels' tireless propaganda machine.

It was to prove to German public after Nazi regime's overthrow that Hitler as a soldier during World War I acted like a keep-riding wreck. Instead of the brave soldier depicted so audaciously to the German mind, the public was to see for itself that the Fuehrer was an idiot with feet of clay and resorted to every trick to keep away from the front.

Labor of Love

The debunking job was in the hands of white-haired Professor Alfred Schmid-Noerr, teacher of culture and philosophy at Heidelberg university long before the booted Nazis were dreamed of. The gathering of this damning evidence against the brownshirt desperado into "The Protocol" became a labor of love for the fierce old liberal.

The collapse of the Third Reich presented all sorts of new opportunities to add to the documents and today he is hard at work completing "The Protocol" for eventual presentation to the Allied occupation authorities.

One of the secrets in Hitler's record guarded jealously but exposed by General Eric Ludendorff, the "Protocol" is his acquisition under false pretenses of the Iron Cross.

Reprover for Cowardice

This decoration, symbol of courage and good soldiery in Germany for generations, was the sole military honor Hitler ever wore and along with his golden Nazi Party membership button, made it his badge of simplicity.

Professor Schmid-Noerr for the time being is not disclosing the exact evidence, but says the Protocol contains detailed proof that in the war years from 1914 to 1918, Hitler was reproved for cowardice and at no time remotely called by anyone for brave enterprise or for heroism deserving of an award.

There is ample testimony to establish beyond doubt that Hitler was intensely disliked and despised by his companions.

He was marked down as a "backyard" politician who concentrated his efforts on keeping his job at any Army post far back of the trenches.

He cringed and cried like a frightened child when shells once showered the command post where he had carried a message from rear headquarters.

Was Sergeant's Boytoy

He was boytoy from 1914 to 1918 to Sergeant Hans Mint of the 1st Regiment, who got to know him intimately. He met the beer-hall politician from time to time in Munich, and warned by an inner sense, talked glowingly of Hitler's bravery under fire when others were listening.

But as time went on, Mint was wont to drink a bit too much and grow careless with his tongue. He, old friend, Professor Schmid-Noerr, warned him on each occasion. One day before the war, Mint was arrested, held for two months then released with a pointed warning against harming the state by gossiping.

Recent and disingenuous of false glory and ridiculous delusion of Hitler being spun around Hitler by Goebbels, Mint brooded

and occasionally let fall a disparaging remark on the Fuehrer when among friends.

He kept his promise to Professor Schmid-Noerr and wrote down every little incident he remembered about Hitler from 1914 to 1918. His revelation of a coward without comparison were corroborated in detail by others of the same regiment, and together these notes comprise a vital part of the "Protocol."

Arrested by Gestapo

Liquor and a bitter tongue got the better of Mint. In the middle of 1942 he was walking to work in Munich when he was arrested by a Gestapo agent. At first he was given forced labor on a lake reclamation project. Toward the end of the summer he was shot by order of Hitler. The charge as published was that of defamatory remarks against the safety and welfare of the state and the Fuehrer. The execution order and the date of his death are in the "Protocol."

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Hotel Room

APPLICANT.—Can I get a suite?

Clerk.—You're in the wrong line; the copacetic cases are in that other one.

Applicant.—I'm not crazy; I'm just over-nice.

Clerk.—President Truman couldn't get a suite in this hotel today.

Applicant.—Not even if he brought his piano?

Clerk.—We have our own pianos.

Applicant.—Very well, I'll take one with an extra pillow.

Clerk.—Please stop annoying me.

Applicant.—Very well, I want to be respectable. I'll forget the suite and take a double room with bath.

Clerk.—You wish to be real fair?

Applicant.—That's it. I might even consider a single.

Clerk.—For what week next July?

Applicant.—I don't make it that difficult. I go to have a place to sleep tonight.

Clerk.—Anybody who sleeps here tonight has been booked since Pearl Harbor.

Applicant.—There must have been somebody cancel since that time.

Clerk.—There is no such thing as a cancellation any more. If a man decides not to come, he's out of his reservation.

Applicant.—Does it work out well?

Clerk.—The other day a fellow with a bathroom and no workable plumbing got a life out of it.

Applicant.—Well, the buyer got a room, anyhow.

Clerk.—No, when he showed up there were three men in ahead of him.

Applicant.—How did that happen?

Clerk.—Sabotage in the registration department.

Applicant (confidentially).—Listen, I have a reservation. I wrote in four months ago.

Clerk.—What was the name?

Applicant.—Eisenhower.

Clerk.—There are twenty-six Eisenhower here now.

Applicant.—Come to think of it my name, Chester Bowles.

Clerk.—Have eleven Chester Bowles, eighteen General Marshalls and seven MacArthur ahead of you.

Applicant.—You look like a fellow I went to school with back in Ansonia.

Clerk.—That's an old one.

Applicant.—Show me your mother?

Clerk.—That's been tried, too.

Applicant (getting weaker).—Look, have a heart. How about the brotherhood of man, the Atlantic Charter, the Tehran Pact the axis of little people.

Clerk.—They're all taken ahead, too.

Applicant.—What of democracy? the pursuit of life, liberty and indoor sleeping?

Clerk.—Don't rub it in. I tell you flatly there are no rooms.

Applicant.—Then why do they put clerks in these windows?

Clerk.—We're being DISCIPLINED!

Somebody should have sung to Tyler Ke that old song, "No Kent Do."

Four American officers are defending Yamashita and nothing disturbs them like the fact they may be instrumental in getting him off lightly.

The diamond workers are on strike in New York. Flash strike, would you say?

President Truman wants no more Big Three meetings. He holds that disagreements can be had with less travel.

Mayor LaGuardia wants UNO headquarters at the Flushing Meadows, N. Y., site of the Fair. How about the spot where Billy Rose and his Acquainted? There are those who insist that any member of the UNO should have some experience in high diving.

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A Tight Case

By Truman Twill

People keep telling us about their influenza. Pleading the reports together, we get the impression the thing begins with a queasiness in the boiler room. Not long afterward, the steam pressure begins to drop in other departments.

The eyeballs feel like a pair of hickory nuts in a dish of gelatin. A battalion of the Russian army apparently has been marching on the tongue, barefoot. The victim has an overpowering desire to run and hide under a bed cover, preferably with half a dozen women.

The extremities turn cold. The fingers and toes denude lumps of meat stuck on the hand and cannot be coordinated. There is dirt in the carburetor and a short-circuit in the main line. Saboteurs have thrown double handfuls of sand in all the joints.

There is a continuous ringing in the left ear like the sensation of sound that deafens a patient swimming out of the depths of anaesthesia. But unfortunately, none of this means anything, just nothing at all. Except that there obviously is a fire somewhere, because you can feel heat.

It is hottest on the forehead, so the fire must be close by. But the funny thing is that everyone keeps dropping ice cubes down the back of the neck, a curious way to behave at a fire. But everything is so confusing. If the prior of the merry-go-round would just stop the lever and stop the head from spinning, the fire would be out.

That belongs to the party of the first party, perhaps it is the part of the first party.

Everything would be all right if someone would pull up the covers and rearrange the water bottles. Then turn out the lights, pull down the shades and go away. And come back, except to bring more hot water bottles and a doctor who wouldn't be too long but would say, "Stay in bed for at least ten days and don't worry about socialized medicine."

Because then, all else to the contrary notwithstanding, including double pneumonia, a thing would be fine. The fire would be out. The ice cubes would melt, the prior of the merry-go-round would pull the lever, the steam pressure would come back to normal, the Russians would detour the next time, everyone would be coordinated, the bells would stop ringing. It would be a lovely day in summer.

So this is what the hell is all about their influenza. Some of them also have a stomach ache. They say, "Darned if they haven't talked it. As soon as the whistle or the boss or one of the other, we think we will go home and have a light case of influenza."

New Lens Aids Eyes

By International News Service

SOUTHBURIE, Mass.—The American Optical Company has developed a new sun glass which prepares the eye during the day so it can see better at night. The lens is only 15 per cent of visible light at the time absorbing glare and dangerous rays which prevent the eye from adapting to darkness. Now being used for the Army Air Force, the new glasses will contribute to night driving and flying.

Daily Bible Thought

We grow tired speedily when our tasks are disagreeable. For loved ones no labor is too great. Love and enthusiasm make labor a joy. "They that wait on the Lord renew their strength."—Isa. 40:31.

"You want our walk-cleaning business for the season? Aren't you the same boy who was going to keep our lawn mowed last summer?"

Fillery Queen—the detective novelist, has the latest collection of best devoted to detective short stories in the world.

Former Missionary from Galion Dies

Special to The Star
GALION, Dec. 10.—

C. Overly, 80, of Frederick, O., a former missionary, was sent from the First Lutheran church in Galion, died at 8 p. m. Sunday at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Vernon. She was born Feb. 28, 1868 in Crawford county, Ohio. She was married to C. Overly, who preceded her in death. Surviving are six stepchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Susie Mair and Mrs. John Heiser, and a son, C. Overly, Jr., all of Galion. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Seder funeral home in Galion. Rev. H. H. Starnes Jr., of the First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

DENJI YAMASHITA PLEA
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The supreme court today deferred action on a request by Japanese General Tomoyuku Yamashita that he intervene in the war crime case brought his conviction and the death sentence.

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